

THE  
**Johnson Journal**

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Christmas, 1935

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# **TOM GILLESPIE**

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**MASSACHUSETTS**

# THE JOHNSON JOURNAL

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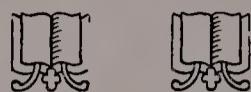
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## EDITORIAL



### COURTESY

When we define courtesy carefully, we are inclined to think of it in this way: courtesy is doing a kindly act pleasantly. Courtesy secures more comfort for all concerned. Courtesy is civility. It is one of the most admirable qualities in life. If one has this, he is regarded by others as being well-bred and well-educated. There is a certain distinction to one who lives up to this quality naturally. Courtesy should be used in the home, in the school, and in the everyday dealings with other people.

Courtesy in the home should, of course, come first, for it is here that our habits are formed. There is nothing finer than to see a child polite and thoughtful of his parents, brothers, and sisters. But it is often the case that in the home we are apt to let down the bars of courtesy.

Courtesy should also be brought into school-life. It is a highway to popularity. Pupils who are naturally polite and considerate of their fellow students are usually apt to receive more or less of the same treatment in return. In the field of sports comes a test of natural courtesy also. To learn to treat opponents and rivals with consideration and fairness is one of the most admirable traits in sportsmanship.

After one leaves school and goes out into the world he will find courtesy a very helpful quality. In dealings with elderly people, little attentions are quick to win their hearts. Whether we like a person or not, to

be civil to everyone is not an act of hypocrisy. One should never make fun of those mentally or physically deficient, or of anyone in unfortunate circumstances. In business dealings the courtesy of being on time at appointments and considering and appreciating the value of what others do may often go far toward helping one succeed. It is said that courtesy costs nothing but its absence may be most expensive.

Caroline Barker '37

### A NEW GYMNASIUM

The gymnasium in this high school is a danger-spot in all the three sports played here. The floor is in a deplorable condition and should be repaired before any of the basketball teams begin their practice. The boards are warped and in many places nails are protruding. The players are in constant danger of tripping from these hazards and are very apt to receive injuries for which the school would have to pay.

At the games the seats are usually all taken, and many have to stand, much to their discomfort. This could be done away with if we had a new gymnasium with more seats for the spectators. The attendance would be noticeably greater and the increase in revenue would be very gratifying.

A new gymnasium could be used as a means of introducing a "gym" class in school by which everyone could benefit by taking daily exercises. Almost always there are a

certain few who try out for the sports while others who really need the exercise are content to look on. This can be eliminated by the "gym" classes in which everyone would be required to participate. Moreover, when the gymnasium is poor, fewer boys and girls would try out for the sport, thus reducing the popularity of the sport and reducing the possibility of developing good teams.

A new gymnasium could also be

used for social events, such as dances, banquets, and parties.

I have also heard of complaints of the ventilation system in our gymnasium and this could be rectified by a new "gym."

Therefore, I think that immediate action should be taken to build a new gymnasium which would in all ways be a benefit to the school.

James Evangelos '36



## LITERARY



### THAT UNPLEASANT ANIMAL, THE WELSH RABBIT

My third Welsh rabbit slid down my esophagus and landed with a thump at the bottom. With a whisk of an orange-colored cotton-batting tail, he hopped over and snuggled down with his two brothers who had arrived earlier. The three of them slept peacefully until it was time for the midnight frolic.

At eleven-thirty I left, thanking my hostess for a very pleasant evening, and wearily made my way home to bed. I immediately dozed off—slowly—sinking deeper and deeper into oblivion....

Midnight came and the three rabbits woke up. At first they stretched and rolled around, but when they woke up more completely they began to argue over which one of them had arrived first and thus had the advantage of being the leader in the proposed "Follow the Leader" game. The settlement ended in a wrestling match. First they eyed each other warily, then one gave a leap and they all hit the "canvas," waking me up with a groan. They were up! They

were down! No, they were up again!

Finally wrestling palled and they were more quiet in their "Follow the Leader" game. I dozed off again, when suddenly I awoke to find one of them sitting on my stomach and regarding me gravely out of his beady eyes. My eyes grew round with terror when he wagged his ears at me and placed one orange-colored paw on the tip of his nose.

"What are you going to do to me?" I whimpered when he signalled his two buddies to approach.

"You'll be sorry you were such a pig at the party tonight," he said threateningly, coming nearer and nearer. Soon he was within two inches of my face, with his mouth open, displaying shining white teeth as sharp as needles. His weight on my chest felt like a hundred tons and my heart was hammering against my ribs.

With a snap of his jaws he closed his teeth on my nose. He pulled—he still pulled! He stretched—my nose stretched—

And that, my children, is why my nose is so terrifically long!

Barbara Mason '36

### TAPS

The sky was a dull sombre gray broken only by a few golden shafts of fading sunlight which pierced through tattered and ragged holes in the leaden-colored clouds. Silence was broken only by the monotonous droning of the fifty-fourth pursuit squadron of the U. S. Air Corps. They had been ordered aloft that afternoon after having been grounded for a week by inclement weather. They now roared along at an altitude of four thousand feet, hoping to meet a squadron of the Boches.

Captain Mike Sawyer, commander of the squadron, was the first to notice an oncoming force of German planes. Although his planes outnumbered the enemy, theirs were Fokker triplanes the best fighting craft yet produced. Captain Mike gently rocked his plane as a warning to his squadron, cursing, as he did so, both the allies and America for letting Germany build a superior plane.

But this was more than a chance foray for Captain Mike who, although he had been fighting over a year, had not shot down a single enemy plane. Because of this he had become the object of much jest and ridicule among his squadron and he resented it greatly. Today he resolved to get his first. Captain Mike swore to himself. He hadn't counted on Fokkers and it was getting late, but he had resolved to get his first plane today and here was his chance.

The Germans approached and the machine guns started their noisy and deadly chatter. His squadron broke formation and Captain Mike zoomed up to a red Fokker and gave it a burst of fire. The adversaries drew

apart, and as Captain Mike turned to make a second attack, he noticed that his squadron was holding its own, but night was rapidly approaching.

Captain Mike continued to fight intermittently with the red Fokker for half an hour and managed to inflict several telling wounds on the enemy plane. The German plane attacked and, after firing into Mike's face, attempted to climb above him. As it passed over his head he gave it a withering blast which swept it from nose to tail. The red plane continued to climb for a few feet, seemed to rest motionless in mid-air for a moment, and then side slipped and fell. In his excitement Captain Mike failed to hear another approaching plane. He was jubilant. He had got his first plane! As he leaned over to watch it strike the ground, the clatter of a machine gun sounded behind him. Captain Mike slipped to the bottom of the cockpit. The plane circled and dived. Everything suddenly became peaceful. From somewhere far below taps sounded.

Thomas McKiernon '37

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### MY SWEET PRINCE OF BOMBAST

Sir John Falstaff, the jolly old knight of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," is Shakespeare's greatest comical achievement. He is as sly and pompous a creature as ever strutted and made the earth rumble with his enormous personage. When it comes to spending other people's money and having a duck dinner (you bring the duck) Sir John is unsurpassed, being an ingenious, tolerant individual who can outdo the cleverest shysters and chiselers in weight, width, and brain matter.

Yet, regardless of the fact that Sir

John is two yards wide and God's gift to women, and in spite of his boisterous, bragging swagger, he is an admirable chap. He is so distinguished because he "can take it." To be thrown into the Thames river and almost have his barrel-shaped self pounded into pulp is enough to take the fight out of any coward, but not so with the dignified Sir John. Perhaps "she done him wrong," but Sir John Falstaff was not to let any woman best him. Not Fat Jack, Windsor's own playboy, who thrives on hot air and a large stomach.

After all, Sir John is human and we are attracted to him by his jolly intrepid nature (with the women). We laugh and weep, shudder and rejoice with him and can hardly refrain from liking his obstreperous, ostentatious manner. Our congenial avaricious Sir John stepped from the pen of Shakespeare as his "largest" comical character and we receive him with open arms and empty pockets.

Harry Cohen '36

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#### MADAME DE MONTIQUE

A sighing swish of her silken skirts,  
A pretty pat of a little blue-veined  
hand,  
A gentle caress for all my hurts,  
A teasing reproof with her sandal-  
wood fan.

A lingering fragrance of lavender  
scent,  
A filmy piece of age-tinted lace,  
To me, she seemed from a miniature  
rent,  
So intriguing in her old world grace.

Doris Lebel '36

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#### THESE AMERICANS

"Van," the boss flung at the lean young man seated at a littered desk.

His head jerked up and he lazily un-twined himself from the stool on which he was sitting. Smoke obscured the occupants of the room and was pierced only by the un-shaded electric lights. Typewriters clicked steadily and over the door hung the sign "Wilson Daily Mirror." Tom Van Dyke, better known as Van, shuffled over to the boss's desk. Thompson, editor of the paper, eyed him carefully and then said, "Van, because I think you're the smartest young fool we've had on this paper for a long time and because you look kind of down at the heels and need a vacation, I'm giving you that Egyptian assignment. You know the dope. It seems like there's a superstition that if you open up a mummy case, he's going to put a curse on you. Five men from that Harriman expedition have died within the last five months. We want some inside dope, some local color. Add a little imagination and we've got a story to wake this sleepy town up."

Tom's mouth had snapped open when the editor started talking and in his excitement he had forgotten to shut it. He jerked it shut and tried to recover himself sufficiently well to receive the congratulations pouring in. "Good eggs," Tom thought. They had all thought secretly they might get this big chance to make good and still they wished the guy who won out the best of luck.

There was only one cloud on the horizon. What about Gerry? Gerry was the girl Tom was going to lead to the altar. The only daughter of a successful lawyer, she had always had her slightest whim granted. When Tom came along she wanted him too and so had got him. She

was "a good egg" as Tom expressed it, but there was a tenderness in his eyes which contradicted his tone.

Breaking away from the office he hailed a taxi and tried to formulate a polished speech to break the news gently to Gerry. As the taxi drew up at the door he breathed deeply, as a swimmer before taking a plunge, paid the taxi driver, and stood on the curb a minute to collect his wits. He turned and faced a comfortable looking white house shaded by large trees. Tom idly picked a red petunia from the garden which bordered the stone walk and then stepped briskly up to the door and rang the bell. As if waiting for this signal the door opened quickly and a picture in blue kissed him swiftly on the cheek. The picture, called Gerry, was very tall and straight and was dressed in a blue linen frock. Noticing Tom's solemn face she led him into a bright, cool living room, furnished with well used furniture.

Sitting beside her on the sofa, Tom forgot all his well laid plans and blurted, "Well, I got it."

"The ring, oh quick, let me see it!" Mortified he stammered, "No, it hasn't come yet. I mean the trip to Egypt."

Gerry lost her sudden animation and cried, "But our wedding, it's only a month away and if you go it'll be a year." Secretly she was thinking of those dark-eyed Egyptian beauties she had read so much about. Quickly her manner changed, however, and she said in a much brighter tone, "We've been over this so many times before. Tom, we're both sick of it. Promise to do one thing for me before you go and I'll never mention it again." Gladly Tom consented, little realizing he was signing away his trip and his

own big chance. "Please visit the Masked Marvel. You know what a hit she's been this year. Everybody's flocking to her. She told Janet Hunter she was to marry a man with blonde hair and you know Frank's is when the sun shines on it." At this Tom blew up and in an injured voice he replied, "My dear, I never thought you would subject me to such humiliation. If you think I'm going to make a darn fool of myself going to a fortune teller who's probably just some smart college graduate out of a job, you're mistaken!" Gerry began to cry softly and so, when Tom left hours later he had made an appointment with the Masked Marvel for 5:30 the next afternoon.

At exactly 5:28 Tom reluctantly climbed the stairs leading to the clairvoyant's studio, blushing at the thought of himself, dapper young man-about-town, being hooked into anything like this. Gosh, he hoped the fellows at the office never found out. When he reached the second landing of the ill-smelling, damp stairs he turned and knocked at a sinister looking door labeled "The Masked Marvel." At her command he walked in and the door shut noiselessly behind him. "Be seated," ordered the figure seated at a small table on which stood a large crystal ball. gingerly Tom lowered himself into the chair indicated. The sweat stood out in large beads on his forehead and he nervously mopped it with a white linen handkerchief. The room was draped in black and no light penetrated the thick hangings on the windows. Somewhere a green light glowed which made Tom feel even more cheerful.

As Tom told his friends later, that episode was never very clear to him.

Perhaps it was the monotonous intonations of the masked figure or the heavy perfume in the room that went to his head; however, all he could tell them was that whatever else he was to do he must not go to Egypt. Only ill fortune would follow him there and his future was absolutely empty. However, if he gave up the perilous journey all was to be rosy and bright. Being a young man, not without superstition, although he pretended to scoff at it, he handed over the assignment to young Daly, who had no bride in the offing.

Matters would have been perfectly clear to Tom if he could have seen into the studio after he had withdrawn. With a sweep of her head the Masked Marvel removed the heavy, black veil which concealed her face and uttered a short laugh. "Why did she pay me one hundred dollars for telling that?" she mused. "But I never could understand these Americans anyway."

Rita Rand '36

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### THE GOOD WORK OF MASTER BAYNES

'Twas on a dark All Hallow's Eve,  
When bonfires had been lit,  
That goodly Mistress Mary Baynes  
Did chance to have a fit.

Then up spoke our good Master  
Baynes,  
"We men must do our part.  
'Tis fully clear a wicked witch  
Has stricken Mary's heart.

"Then let us search the places near  
For one of dubious look,  
And show her that in this fair town  
No sorcery we'll brook."

And then was Master Albert Baynes  
Quite busy all about,  
For hunting witches he would go,  
And put the spell to rout.

The night was black as pitch outside,  
And full of wailing ghosts.  
And brave, oh! brave! Was Master  
Baynes  
To stand 'gainst such a host.

The neighbors shivered full of fear,  
For ghosts are fearsome friends,  
And witchdom to the goodly mind  
No great enchantment lends.

Oh hark! a sudden shriek they heard,  
And trampling feet rushed round.  
They came near Master Albert  
Baynes  
And flung him to the ground.

As he lay there upon the ground,  
A woman he did see.  
Beside her there were four black  
cats—  
But sometimes he saw three.

He sprang upon his feet and ran  
To where his own house stood,  
And there, a-shivering by the fire,  
He saw his neighbors good.

"Come out!" he cried, "I've seen the  
witch.  
We'll get her before the dawn."  
"But this is on All Hallow's Eve,"  
Said one whose name was John.

Yet by a sweet and honeyed speech  
Did Master Baynes prevail.  
By promising to the company  
A gallon of good ale.

The witch they soon did find  
and hang,  
And then drank up the ale.  
The fame of Master Albert Baynes  
Across the sea did sail.

But to Mistress Mary Baynes,  
She was not quite so rich,  
For foolish Master Albert Baynes  
Mistook *her* for the witch.

Virginia Carvell '39

# CHAT TER

## CLASS OFFICERS

The four classes have elected the following officers for the year 1935-36. Many of the officers are re-elected from preceding years.

### FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President—Robert S. Ayer, Jr.  
Vice-President—Arthur E. Banker  
Secretary—Ruby W. Cochrane  
Treasurer—Benjamin T. Isherwood,  
Jr.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President—Thomas H. Sullivan  
Vice-President—Herbert E. Barwell  
Secretary—Barbara E. Hainsworth  
Treasurer—Frances D. Campbell

### JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President—Ernest J. Roberts  
Vice-President—William H. Roberts,  
Jr.

Secretary-Treas.—Caroline Barker

### SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President—Anthony Kapeika  
Vice-President—James D. Evangelos  
Secretary-Treas.—Allison H. Kirk

## DANCING CLASSES

A new institution at Johnson High is the dancing class which has been started under the direction of the Social Committee. Mrs. Madeleine Smith Mahoney has been engaged as the instructor and the first class was held Monday, November 18th. This gives the pupils a chance to learn the Terpsichorean art at a small charge and many are taking advantage of this opportunity.

## A DIPLOMA OF 1870

Mr. Hayes has come into the possession of a diploma which was made out in the year 1870, from Johnson High School. Although the ink has faded considerably it is still legible. One very interesting feature of this document is that the date of it is March 29th, instead of in June. This fact is undoubtedly due to the custom of the time when the pupils worked at home in the fields part of each year, and school sessions were adjusted to meet their needs.

## THE ALCHEMIST

On November 20th the Chemistry Club presented a play entitled "The Alchemist." The scene was laid in the laboratory of an alchemist in the middle ages. Gordon Thurlow played the title role as the alchemist, Frank Szymosek acted as his assistant, and Robert Galaher played the part of Gobbo, another alchemist. The rest of the club played the parts of spirits who performed the experiments and tricks. Although the alchemist did not accomplish his aim and turn lead to gold, at least he did turn copper to silver, from which he stamped out coins to be passed around. Many other weird and amazing experiments were performed. We saw water poured into another glass and turn to ice and then saw the ice burned. We saw balloons inflated by merely being rubbed, and paper which was

ignited by merely being waved in air. Gobbo displayed his talents by drawing pictures with fire. Water was changed to wine and more water was changed to milk. Spirit Needham Brown gave evidence of a thorough knowledge of carbon dioxide. When a jar of the gas failed to suffice to extinguish the seven magic candles, he blew them out.

The entire program was a great success and was enjoyed by everyone. This assembly was the first of a series which will be presented by the various clubs.

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#### FRESHMAN COVER FOR MID-WINTER ISSUE

Virginia Carvell wins the *Journal* cover contest, while Josephine Tatarunski and Margaret Winning hold second and third place respectively. The Staff expects to use Miss Carvell's design for the mid-winter cover, and Miss Tatarunski's will appear in the pages of the *Journal*.

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#### THE SENIOR-FRESHMAN PARTY

The seniors gave the freshmen a party, Friday, November 8th. The first event was a play given by the seniors, entitled, "Princess On The Road." The cast were: Princess, Allison Kirk; Juggler, Bennie Polichnowski; Bet, Mildred Bara; Little Boy, Corinne Lewis; Peasants, Carolyn Currier, Anthony Kapeika, Julia Malek, Daniel Connelly, Rachel Dufton, Margaret McLay, and Vitold Gabys,

After the play William Currier told a narrative, calling on groups in the audience to act it out. Then we danced and played games. We had the grand march and intermission next, and at eleven the party ended.

#### THE BASKETBALL BRIDGE

Wednesday, October 2, 1935, Johnson High was the scene of great activity. An enjoyable whist and bridge party was held under the auspices of the Girls' Basketball Club. Appropriate prizes were awarded and the affair was a great success due to the efforts of the entire team. The money obtained is to be used for new suits for the team for the coming year.

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#### STUDENT COUNCIL

The following students were elected to represent their class on the Student Council. The seniors elected Leroy Duncan, James Evangelos, Anthony Kapeika, John Curtin, Rita Rand, Claire Carroll, Doris Lebel, and Mildred Bara; the juniors, Paul Bixby, Needham Brown, Joseph Maker, Ernest Roberts, Isabelle Phelan, Edna Cassidy, Caroline Barker, and Rosemary Cashman; the sophomores, Herbert Barwell, Thomas Sullivan, Thomas Pendlebury, Barbara Hainsworth, Hazel Blanche, and Veronica Fitzgerald; and the freshmen, Arthur Banker, Melvin Duncan, Barbara Brown, and Virginia Woodhouse. Almost all of last year's representatives from the junior, sophomore, and freshmen classes were reelected.

At the first meeting Anthony Kapeika was elected president, James Evangelos, vice-president, and Isabelle Phelan, secretary-treasurer. The second meeting saw the forming of the following committees: the Social Committee, the Constitution Committee, the Traffic and Grounds Committee, the Health Committee, and the Assembly Committee. Certain members of the Student Council are elected to serve on these committees.

## FOUR NEW TEACHERS AT JOHNSON HIGH SCHOOL

This year Johnson High School has four new teachers. Mr. John V. Donovan has taken the place of Miss Hatch as a teacher of English and German. Mr. Donovan lives at 3 Bay State Road in North Andover. He is a former student at Johnson High and also attended St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers. He went to Boston College, Boston University, and Harvard. He later went back to Boston College Graduate School and received a degree of M. A. in Latin. His previous teaching experience has been in Maine, where he taught for four years, and in Lawrence, where he was supervisor of the night high school for two years. Mr. Donovan is married and has one child.

Another of the newcomers is Miss Eileen McAloon. Miss McAloon lives at 17 Third Street in North Andover. She went to Trinity College in Washington, D. C. She taught school for five years in West Virginia and also at Johnson during the absence of Miss Pierce. Miss McAloon is a teacher of English, taking the place of Miss Oetjen, who left the Johnson faculty last year.

The present teacher of biology at Johnson High School is Miss Mary A. Buckley. Miss Buckley replaces Miss Scott who resigned last year. Her home is on Johnson Street in North Andover. She attended Regis College in Weston, Mass.

The new athletic coach at Johnson is Mr. James Cavalieri, who also teaches science and mathematics. His residence in town is at 200 Osgood Street. Mr. Cavalieri is a graduate of Holy Cross College in Worcester. He played football at Holy Cross and was one of the "grand

opera twins." He won honorable mention for All-American end in 1931. Before coming to Johnson Mr. Cavalieri taught at the apprentice school at the Fore River Shipyard. He replaces Mr. Mitchell who resigned from the Johnson faculty last year.

## BOOSTERS' DAY SUCCESSFUL

On Saturday, October 26, a Booster's day was held for the high school football team. The day was successful from all angles as it resulted in a victory for Johnson over Chelmsford by the score of 19 to 0, as well as a financial success. A large crowd attended the game and the net gate receipts were four hundred dollars. The Athletic Council composed of local business men and students of the school strove industriously to make this a successful affair and should be commended on their work. Over three hundred dollars' worth of tickets were sold by students of the school, the senior class carrying the top honors by selling the most tickets. Individually, Francis Murphy of the junior class sold the most adult tickets, eighteen in all.

Chelmsford had a large following and the Legion band from that town also attended the game. The North Andover Drum Corps and the Legion band from Chelmsford gave well drilled exhibitions between the halves. Before the game a short parade was carried on from the Library to Grogan's Field, and the night before a "torch-light" parade was held which progressed through the principal streets of the town. Those forming the parade were the Legion Drum Corps, the student body, and the football team which was riding in a bus. Bringing up the rear of the parade were the automobiles of interested townspeople.

## CLUBS

The various clubs have started for this year and many students have shown their interest by enrolling. Three new clubs have been formed in addition to six old ones. These clubs are listed as follows with their officers and advisers.

## DEBATING CLUB

*Adviser*—Mr. Donovan  
*President*—Rita Rand  
*Secretary-Treasurer*—Leroy Duncan

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

*Adviser*—Miss Kelly  
*President*—Mary Greenler  
*Treasurer*—Marion Currier  
*Secretary*—Julia Malek

## ETIQUETTE CLUB

*Adviser*—Miss McAloon  
*President*—Caroline Barker  
*Vice-President*—Dorothy McGregor  
*Secretary*—Isabelle Phelan

## DRAMATIC CLUB

*Advisers*—Miss Green and Miss Neal  
*President*—Carolyn Currier  
*Vice-President*—Rachel Krushwitz  
*Secretary*—Evelyn Clark  
*Treasurer*—Rachel Dufton

## CHEMISTRY CLUB

*Adviser*—Miss Clara Chapman  
*President*—Edna Cassidy  
*Secretary*—James Hargreaves

## FRENCH CLUB

*Adviser*—Miss Cook  
*President*—Barbara Mason  
*Secretary*—Mildred Bara  
*Treasurer*—Helen Mackie

## PRACTICAL ARTS CLUB

*Adviser*—Miss Curly  
*President*—Ruth Kershaw  
*Treasurer*—Allison Kirk  
*Secretary*—Corinne Lewis

## GLEE CLUB

*Adviser*—Miss Leach  
*President*—Lawrence Higginbottom  
*Vice-President*—Eleanor Robertson  
*Secretary*—Olive Grove  
*Pianist*—Eleanor Robertson

## CHEFS' CLUB

The Chefs' Club met for the first time November 13 and elected the following officers: Joseph Kattar, President; Russell Donnelly, Secretary-Treasurer.

The club is under the supervision of Miss Buckley. The fact that the cooking room was used by the Grammar Schools has delayed the starting of this club, but now that it is in full swing we hope that some useful husbands will be developed.

ACCOUNT OF THE  
CHEVROLET ASSEMBLY

On Wednesday morning, October 9, 1935, the student body and the faculty were favored by having talking pictures, sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Company. Among the interesting pictures were scenes showing how the Chevrolet grew to be a better automobile by explaining the functions of the motor and the new style springs. We were also shown how the lights of the great Chevrolet sign work, but the picture that was most enjoyed by everyone was a reel showing Captain Bob Ward's thrilling exploits with his Chevrolet car. It really showed by actual experience what a Chevrolet car might stand. It was the first time that talking movies have been successfully shown in this school.

## MUSICAL ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, November 6, at Assembly, a program of music was given by the ERA Symphony Orchestra of Haverhill. The orchestra contained twelve pieces. The audience especially liked "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

**THE LAWRENCE TELEGRAM  
ESSAY CONTEST**

The winners of the essay contest recently sponsored by the *Lawrence Telegram* were Marion Currier '36 and Thomas McKiernan '37. Any junior or senior member of Johnson High School was eligible to enter it, by writing an essay dealing with any phase of the newspaper. The best papers were picked out by the English teachers who sent them to the *Telegram* office. All the essays sent

were printed in that paper. The *Telegram* selected two papers, one of a boy and one of a girl, as the winning ones. Each of these winners is a reporter, receiving regular pay. Their work is to furnish material for a column in the *Telegram* about Johnson High School. The pupils whose essays were sent by the school are Paul Bixby '37, Marion Currier '36, Mary Greenler '36, Irene La Prelle '36, Thomas McKiernan '37, Oscar Richard '36, Dorothy Roakes '36, and Fernley Wilcox '36.



**ATHLETICS**



**FOOTBALL**

Scores for the year:		
Johnson	0	Melrose
Johnson	0	Danvers
Johnson	0	Hudson
Johnson	0	Methuen
Johnson	7	Reading
Johnson	25	Pinkerton
Johnson	19	Chelmsford
Johnson	20	Woodbury
Johnson	39	Manning
Johnson	0	Punchard

26  
18  
25  
7  
6  
7  
0  
6  
6  
13

Johnson went out of its class to play at Melrose where they were beaten by the score of 26 to 0. All but one of the touchdowns came after sustained marches with Co-Captain MacDougall doing most of the ball carrying. The remaining score came on a flat over center from MacDougall to Priestley.

Johnson High bowed to Holton High on a mud-soaked field at Danvers, the home team winning 18 to 0. Danvers scored twice in the second period and again in the third, while

Johnson tightened up in the final stanza and held the home team scoreless in this period. It was Johnson's second straight defeat this season.

Johnson High suffered its third consecutive defeat when it bowed to a powerful Hudson team 25 to 0. Hudson scored their points in the second and final chapters of the game, being held scoreless during the first and third periods.

Scoring their touchdown in the early minutes of the game, Methuen beat Johnson 7 to 0. The touchdown was scored on a long pass to Graichen, who crossed the goal-line unmolested. The point after was place-kicked by Lobello. After this score the play went on in about mid-field with Johnson having a slight edge.

After four straight defeats Johnson scored their first victory by defeating Reading 7 to 6. The touchdown came in the opening period when the kick-off by Evangelos went over the goal-line where Ernie Roberts fell on the ball for a touchdown.

The point after was scored by Evangelos who place-kicked the ball over the goal-posts. Reading scored its touchdown in the closing minutes of the game, but the point after failed.

Johnson High handed Pinkerton her first setback of the season, beating her 25 to 7. The touchdowns were all scored after long marches with each of the Johnson starting backs scoring one apiece. William Roberts, Walter Roberts, Gabys, and Evangelos made touchdowns for Johnson. Pinkerton scored her touchdown on a forward pass in the final period of the game.

Johnson celebrated Boosters' Day by trouncing Chelmsford 19 to 0. The first touchdown came after a long run-back of a punt by Evangelos which placed the ball on the 10-yard line. In two following plays Evangelos went over to score the first touchdown. The next touchdown came on a reverse play when Roberts carried the ball for a 60-yard run for a touchdown. The final score came after a long march, with Roberts finally going over.

Johnson scored her fourth consecutive victory when she defeated her oldest rival, Woodbury, by the score of 20 to 6. The first score came after a penalty on Woodbury of 15 yards which placed the ball near the goal-line. Walter Roberts then carried the ball over on a line plunge. The second tally came when Wm. Roberts, behind beautiful interference, skirted the end and galloped 55 yards for a touchdown. The third touchdown came after a series of line plunges with Wm. Roberts carrying the ball over. The extra point was kicked by Evangelos. Woodbury scored her touchdown after a series of forward passes and finally on an end sweep by Miller.

Johnson avenged last year's defeat by trouncing Manning 39 to 6. Walter Roberts was the star of the game getting three touchdowns, one of them coming from the opening Johnson play of the game. Others to score were: Henry Martin, who caught a long pass and ran for a touchdown, Ernie Roberts, who intercepted a Manning pass and scored, and John Curtin, who blocked a kick and recovered it over the goal-line. Manning scored its touchdown after a series of passes in the closing minutes of the game.

After winning five games in a row, Johnson was stopped by Punchard in their annual Thanksgiving morning clash. Punchard scored in the initial and the final period, and at the end of the game the score stood 13 to 0 in their favor.

Johnson played an "iron-man" game, using only eleven men during the entire encounter. Outstanding in the Johnson team was Walter Roberts and for the Punchard team was Robert Hackney.

The following pupils are on the football squad:

#### FIRST TEAM

Henry Martin, l.e.  
Leroy Duncan, l.t.  
Harold West, l.g.  
Ernest Roberts, c.  
Herbert Barwell, r.g.  
Melvin Duncan, r.t.  
John Curtin, r.e.  
James Evangelos, q.b.  
Walter Roberts, r.h.  
Vitold Gabys, l.h.  
William Roberts, f.

#### SECOND TEAM

Guards: Oscar Richard, Ralph Crompton  
Tackles: Robert Riley, Arthur Banker

Ends: Edward Fitzgerald, Frank Hill, Warren Drew, Clarkson Earl

Centers: Francis Murphy, Freeman Hatch

Quarterback: Anthony Detora

Halfback: John Chadwick

### PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Prospects for another championship basketball team are bright for this coming season at Johnson. Leading the team this year is John Benson, stellar center of last season. Walter Roberts, star of two years ago, is also out for the team this year, thus making the team still stronger. Amongst the others who saw much action last year are Bruno Kasheta and Henry Martin, forwards, James Evangelos and Joe Maker, guards, and Ernest and William Roberts. Other members of the squad who also are out for the team are George Bunker, Herb Barwell, Fred Coram, and Anthony Kapeika.

Most of the Johnson teams have been noted for their team-play and

co-operation, and this year this fact should be brought out more, as most of the boys have been playing together for two or three years. All the boys are experienced and should bring forth a well balanced team which will strive hard for the championship.

### GIRLS' SPORTS

Girls' basketball started Monday, November 4, when the freshmen and sophomores had their first practice. Approximately twenty-five girls came out for the first time this year. On Tuesday, November 5, the juniors and seniors turned out for their first practice. Included in this group were the following of last year's lettermen: seniors: Co-Captains Corinne Lewis and Sylvia Broderick, Carolyn Currier, Hannah Goff, Allison Kirk, Rachel Dufton and Mary Greenler; juniors: Isabelle Phelan, Caroline Barker, Rosemary Cashman, Edna Cassidy, Emily Sanderson, Dorothy McGregor and Margaret McRobbie.

## ALUMNI NOTES

### CLASS OF 1935

Arthur H. Aaronian—Working  
Charles L. Andrew—P. G. at Johnson  
Gordon W. Andrew—M. I. T.  
Elizabeth A. Atkinson—P. G. at Johnson  
Blanche Barwell—Working  
John E. Beanland—Working  
Emile Boulanger—Working  
Joseph Budnick—Northeastern University Business College

Gladys Butterfield—Working  
Henry G. Camire—Working  
O. Francis Cashman—New England Air Craft School  
Wellington Cassidy—Mass. State College  
Thomas A. Ceplikas—Tufts  
Ralph Champion—Lawrence Evening High—Working  
Helen Connelly—Working  
Paul Coppeta—Working

Phyllis M. Culpon—McIntosh Commercial School  
 Catherine F. Daw—P. G. at Johnson  
 Mabel L. Dill—At home  
 M. Virginia Driver—P. G. at Johnson  
 M. Elaine Eldridge—University of Georgia  
 Dorothy A. Elliot—Lawrence General Hospital Nurses' School  
 M. Joseph Fitzgerald—At home  
 George Flanagan—Working  
 Gertrude Gillespie—Working  
 Raymond C. Gosda—Working  
 Elizabeth A. Handy—P. G. at Johnson  
 Paul Higginbotham—Working  
 Margaret Hunt—At home  
 Eileen M. Lavin—P. G. at Johnson  
 Margaret Law—P. G. at Johnson  
 Marion E. Lyon—Working  
 Helen L. McCarthy—Moved to Hamilton, Mass., and is attending Bryant & Stratton  
 Frank McEvoy—Working  
 Mary Elizabeth McRobbie—At home  
 Vincent F. Miller—Working  
 Arthur R. Olson—M. I. T.  
 Arthur Payne—Working  
 Alison M. Pitkin—Bridgewater State Teachers College  
 Rene A. Richard, Jr.—Working  
 Catherine Helena Roche—P. G. at Johnson

Mary Roche—Bryant & Stratton  
 Nellie Syzmosek—Working  
 Raymond A. Towne, Jr.—Working  
 Frances Whittaker—Piano Teacher  
 Leonard Windle—Lawrence Evening High—Working  
 Dorothy R. Woolley—At home  
 John Costello is attending Boston College.  
 Arthur Philips has transferred from M. I. T. to Tufts College.  
 Blanche Downing is attending Jackson College  
 Gertrude Currier has transferred from Jackson College to Bridgewater State Teachers College.  
 Leon Diammont is attending the Boston School of Embalming.  
 Elise Clee of the Class of '33 was married recently.  
 Robert Gagne was awarded second honors at Yale for last year. He received a full tuition scholarship for this year.  
 Charles Donlan obtained second honors at M. I. T. This places him in the upper 12 percent of his class.  
 M. Elaine Eldridge is one of 28 students, out of 1000, who do not have to take Freshman English at the University of Georgia. These 28 students received such excellent marks in their examinations that they were excused from taking English.



Barwell: "You look sweet enough to eat."

Miss Broderick: "I do eat. Where shall we go?"

Mr. Hayes (to unruly freshman): "Tell me, what has become of your ethics?"

Freshman: "Oh, sir, I traded it in long ago for a Hudson."

Mr. Cavelieri: "Can you tell me what thought passed through Sir Isaac Newton's head when the apple fell on it?"

Voice: "Glad it wasn't a brick."

Coach: "Well, Ernie, what happened when you asked Miss Kelley for a higher mark?"

E. Roberts: "Why she was like a lamb."

Coach: "What did she say?"

E. Roberts: "Baa."

Mr. Cavelieri: "Do you think paper can be used effectively to keep people warm?"

McCubbin: "I should say so. The report card I brought home will keep the family hot for six weeks."

Miss Cook: "State the difference between a scientist and a salesman."

Miss Bara: "Well, a scientist is a man who knows a great deal about very little, and keeps learning more and more about less and less until he knows everything about nothing, but a salesman is a man who knows a little bit about a great deal, and keeps on learning less and less about more and more until he knows nothing about everything."

Barron: "What is the difference between capital and labor?"

Evangelos: "Well, suppose I loaned you five dollars. That is capital."

Barron: "And what is labor?"

Evangelos: "Getting it back."

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